

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, MAY 9, 1933

NO 29

Attractive Programs Planned In Observance of National Music Week

Glee Club Program, Faculty and Band Concerts Are Program Features.

The music department of the Georgia State College for Women will commemorate national music week, May 7 through 13 by a series of musical programs under the direction of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, head of that department.

Special music, solos and choruses featured the Vesper program given Sunday night, May 7 by the Y. W. C. A.

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening there will be a concert given by the Glee Club and Music Department. The program will be divided into two parts; the first will consist of violin, voice and piano numbers; the second will include excerpts from the opera, "Chimes of Normandy" by Planquette.

The orchestra will perform Wednesday in chapel; Thursday night the Vesper program will feature special music, and of great interest Friday will be the faculty concert at 11 o'clock, followed by the Georgia Military College band that evening at 8:30.

No admission charges will be paid except .10 and .25 for the band concert.

The entire music department has worked to make the programs a success.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Bertha Hopkins was chosen president of the Spanish Club for next year at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon. The other officers are Elizabeth Pollard, vice president; Frances Allaban, secretary; Mary Louise Dunn, treasurer; and Amelie Burrus, chorister.

Proceeding the election of officers, Margaret Wenzel sang "Estrellita," and Nellie Burgin made a talk in Spanish about Sevilla and other beautiful spots of Spain, and the value of studying the language. The whole group then sang several Spanish songs.

The high-spot of the program was the presentation to little George Salley of a porcelain nursery plate from the Spanish club and his election as mascot of the club.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR

President Beeson has announced the following plans for the year 1933-34:

The fall quarter opens Wednesday, September 27, at 8 a. m.—closes Thursday December 21, at noon.

The winter quarter opens at 8 a. m. January 2, 1934—closes March 21, at 5:30 p. m.

Plans for the spring quarter will be announced later.

Literary Guild To Serve In Tea Room Saturday

The Literary Guild has talents other than literary and to prove it the tea room will be open Saturday with members of the guild acting as official hostesses, cooks, and waitresses and some as guests.

All students and other members of G. S. C. W. are cordially invited to be present between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock Saturday.

A menu has been arranged which will meet with the approval of every person who comes. Watch the posters!

SOPHOMORES GIVE CLEVER PROGRAM

The English Sophomores had a hike to Carrington's woods Monday, May 1. The entertainment which was given by an English Sophomore group from each of the dormitories was planned to give the future teachers ideas for programs that could be used at community gatherings.

Ruth McClatchey as the grandmother was showing her two grandchildren, Ruby Temple and Josephine Jennings, an old album. The pictures and stories showed the children were enacted by the various groups. The first scene was the coming of the Spanish to Georgia and their encounter with the Indians.

The next was a scene from colonial Georgia during the days of General Oglethorpe. Following this was a plantation scene with Uncle Remus and the little boy. The story of Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Wolf was told and pantomimed.

As the scrap book was arranged in a chronological order, the next page showed a scene during the War Between the States. The last scene was a tea party after the reconstruction days where an exciting event of community was discussed.

Each English Sophomore will receive a copy of the program for future reference.

Miss Scott told a story which she and her sister had composed. After this refreshments were served.

Home Economics Skit Presented In Chapel

The Home Economics Club presented in chapel Friday the skit which was given at the G. E. A. in Savannah portraying the history of home economics in the state since the first of that work in the nineties. The skit received wide acclaim in Savannah and was reproduced for the benefit of G. S. C. students under the direction of Miss Hasslock. Among other interesting facts it brought out the leading part played by this college in developing this line of education for women.

State Honored In Celebration

Pageant in Savannah Attended by G. S. C. W. Teachers.

Those who attended the historical pageant in Savannah, April 27 and 29, bring interesting accounts of this wonderful performance. Among those attending the celebration from here were Dr. Amanda Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Beeson.

The pageant commemorated the founding of the colony of Georgia at Savannah in 1733 and depicted the most important facts in the first hundred years of the states history. Approximately 2500 men and women from all over the state participated in the seven processions covering every important phase of the industrial, civic, and social development of Georgia.

In the prologue was shown the Spanish explorations of 16th century and the struggle for trade with the Indians and for the territory now forming Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Among the other wonderful processions were portrayed the founding of Ebenezer by the Salzburgers, 18th century colonial life, the Victory Parade, the Yazoo Fraud, the ball for President Monroe, evacuation of north Georgia by the Indians. The last procession was a reproduction of the centennial as described by the press of that year, 1833.

Dr. Linwood Taft of Philadelphia, directed the pageant.

Tea Room Seeks Name

One Dollar Ticket Will Be Given Person Suggesting Name.

If you see replicas of "The Thinker" sitting around the campus with an unusually intelligent mien, don't disturb them for they are contestants for a worthy cause—worthy in that the one who wins the contest will be awarded a \$1.00 ticket to the tea room and the tea room will no longer be nameless.

The contest begins today, May 9, and continues through Friday, May 12, at which time all titles must be submitted to the judges who are as follows: Dr. J. L. Beeson, Miss Gussie Tabb, Mrs. Anne Smith and Misses Martha Neal, Chandler Parker, Eualie McDowell and Louise Donahue.

Now is the time for her who possesses an unconquerable appetite to satisfy her longings for the remaining weeks of curricula activity. The winner will receive the award in chapel Tuesday, May 16 and will be announced in the Colonnade.

Publication Representatives Attend Press Meet At University Of Georgia

Miss Tate Speaks To Atlanta Bird Club

Miss Tate spoke before the Atlanta Bird Club Saturday night in Atlanta. She presented to the club material from her Master's Thesis, which was, "The Relation of Light to the Time of Ending of Evening Songs of Birds." While at Peabody College in 1930, Miss Tate made observations on the campus from January to August, using a Macbeth Illuminometer to record the light, and recording the songs of birds heard at that time.

STUDENT BODY IS ENTERTAINED

Mr. L. S. Fowler, the matrons and students of Bell Hall, Bell Annex, Terrell A, and Terrell B and C were host and hostesses at a manless—with a few exceptions—dance in the big and little gyms and Terrell recreation hall Thursday night from eight to eleven, in honor of the other dormitories, the town students, and the faculty.

The big gym and the recreation hall were beautifully transformed for the occasion. Modernistic crepe paper motifs made a beautiful mural and the punch tables, two in each room, were effectively decorated. Softly shaded lights and suspended bunches of balloons completed the transformation.

In the little gym, where Bill Balkom and his boys played to the admiring crowd, the walls were decorated with big black musical notes and a large illuminated "G. S. C." sign. From this room the music could be heard also in the two adjoining rooms, the "rec" hall and big gym, so that the dancing was everywhere.

Those in the receiving line were: Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Martha Christian, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Key, and Miss Vinson; and the four senior dormitory officers, Grace Paulk, Eugenia Pittman, Elizabeth McKoon and Louise Williams.

Dancing was general throughout the evening, but variety was added through a contest, a balloon dance, and a special dance at intermission by Misses Wilda Slappey and Majorie Sykes.

Nearly all the twelve hundred students attended, also the matrons and most of the faculty members and their wives or husbands and daughters.

Punch and crackers were served during the evening.

Dr. W. T. Wynn Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the English department at G. S. C. W., delivered the commencement address at the closing of the Kite High School Sunday May 7. This is the second time he has been asked to address the students of this school.

G. S. C. W. Well Represented at Organization of Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

By Marjorie Ennis

The sixth annual meeting of the Scholastic Press Association convened at the University of Georgia in Athens Friday with a large delegation of Georgia State College for Women students present. Dr. William T. Wynn, faculty advisor of the Colonnade, accompanied by Dorothy Maddox, Marjorie Ennis, Sue Mansfield, Marion Keith, Mary Louise Dunn, Helen Ennis, Barbara Chandler, Virginia Tanner, Dorothy Moore, and Ann Arnett, representatives of the college publications, "The Colonnade" and "The Corinthian" made the trip. Although the Scholastic Press Association is usually concerned with high school publications, the college representatives were invited to form a division of the association for college papers.

College representatives as well as high school delegates attended the morning meeting at which time a number of prominent men spoke to the group. Dr. L. L. Hendren, Dean of the University delivered the welcome address, while Dr. E. M. Coulter, Professor of History at the University ascertained the value of using newspapers and periodicals in the writing of history. Regardless of what type of writing is being done, Dr. Coulter suggested that it be approached with an open mind and a desire to find out the truth.

Other interesting speeches were made by S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, Foster Eaton, manager of the Atlanta bureau of the Associated Press, and Mr. J. S. Pope, city editor of the Atlanta Journal.

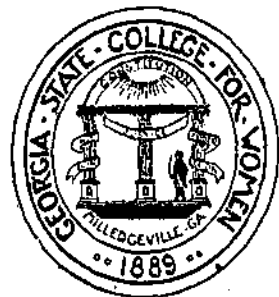
The meeting of particular interest to the college journalists was that held under the direction of Mr. John E. Drewry, director (Continued on Back Page)

Industrial Relations Talk Given At Activity Council

Miss Rosabel Burch talked to Activity Council at its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The subject of her talk was "Industrial Relations," and her discussion brought in the ways in which the conditions of our industrial girls could be improved. Miss Burch illustrated by giving some of her experiences in this work.

After the talk a business meeting was held to further the plans for the "Follies" which Council is going to sponsor for May 20. The scene of the play is to be laid under the sea, with Neptune, mermaids and mermen, frogs, fish, and other animals of the briny deep as the characters. The proceeds are to be used in sending one of the members of Activity Council to the Blue Ridge "Y" Conference.

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Mothers' Day

Mothers' Day has come to be everywhere
symbolic of the reverence and respect which
the world feels for motherhood. The word
"Mother" has a wealth of connotative value.
It stands for all the memories of childhood,
of love and dependence, of home training
and home influence, of the ties that even
now bind adult beings to the scenes and the
influences of their earlier days.

These memories, secretly or openly cher-
ished by the greater part of humanity, form
the basis for the ideals and finer principles
of the human race. It is a familiar fact
that many outstanding men willingly attrib-
ute their success to the early training by
their mothers. Every individual, perhaps
subconsciously, is constantly being encour-
aged or inhibited by some bond of his child-
hood training or experience.

Just as surely as great achievements are
often attributed to the influence of home
and mother, so is misconduct generally in-
terpreted as casting a reflection on up-bring-
ing. Good breeding or lack of it, as displayed in
the overt reactions of an individual, is tak-
en, perhaps too often, as an indication of
the sort of home environment which he had.
Nothing is of so great importance in
shaping and determining adult character
and personality as is childhood training. The
ideals instilled in that early period become
the standards of conduct of later life. Hab-
its begun then become unchanging modes of
behavior later.

The home is the molding place of human
character, and mother, as the heart of the
home and the symbol of childhood memories
is the potter.

New Books

These lazy spring days when we are won-
dering how on earth we can get up that term

paper and copy all those class notes, there
are writers old and new, north, south, east,
and west of us, pounding their typewriters,
literally and figuratively, and producing
books—hundreds of new books.

In Mississippi, Evans Wall has written
"River God;" Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings has
told of the mountain people of the Carolinas
and Eastern Tennessee in "South Moon Un-
der;" "Glen Hazard" by Maristhan Chapman
is a murder mystery of the Tennessee moun-
tains; from the University of North Carolina
comes "White Spirituals in the Southern Up-
lands" by George Pullen Jackson, and Ar-
thur Raper of the same institution presents
an examination of the 21 cases of lynching
which occurred in the United States in 1930.
In "The Tragedy of Lynching;" George A.
Weller tells what Fair Harvard offers in
"Not To Eat, Not For Love;" Robert Ray-
nolds, author of "Brothers in the West" has
written another novel, "Saunders Oak;" "De-
sirable Young Men" by Patrick Carleton is
a first novel, a story of undergraduate life
in England, is said to be a great deal better
than it sounds; a novelist tries his hand at
poetry and makes more than a success of it
in "A Green Bough" by William Faulkner;
"The Great Circle" by Conrad Aiken has
been described as pure Conrad Aiken
"Breaking Into Print" by F. Fraser Bond
and "Newspaper Desk Work" by Robert
Millen Neal should have a strong appeal to
those who have discovered the fascination of
the newspaper game; "No Nice Girl Swears"
by Alice Leone Moats is, believe it or not, a
book of up to date etiquette; and last but
not least are "No Poems" by Robert Bench-
ley and "Afternoons in Utopia" by Stephen
Butler Leacock. If you know these writers it
is enough to say that they have written
something new, and if you do the only word
can be—Go and read.

Music

"It tosses me skyward, a fountain;
It measures my statue to a mountain,
It bows me to adoring knees;
It pours me, a wind, through trees,
It humbles me—I am a clod;
It raises me, a flame, to God."

In the recent issue of "The Etude," Sec-
retary of the Treasury Woodin expressed
music as the universal need of America. Just
as a boy whistles in the dark to keep up his
courage, America is crying for the confi-
dence of soothing music to displace the
hysteria of fear. Secretary Woodin speaks
of music as a "psychological bath," because
of its wonderful mental acceleration, and the
soul-cleansing qualities which only beautiful
art seems to have.

There are songs in the soul of every man.
Some have many; some have few. But
consciously or unconsciously there is a deep-
seated desire in all of us to express some-
thing which can be expressed only in music.
There is no better way to permit the voice
of the normal soul to express our natural
instincts than through music.

"America unafraid is America invincible."
Dancing is in emotional message conveyed
by bodily movement. Music played effectively
in proportion to the capacity for feeling is
the same sort of movement.

Mozart in composing "E Minor Adagio"
played with a full heart, gave himself up to
his grief at death and illusions, and in the
measures between say life—life it is. He
understood the destiny of man submitted to
fate. As the mournful tones died away, the

suffering soul bowed its head before God in
the "Amen." Beauty is its fundamental just-
ification for existence."

The Press Association

The formation of a Georgia intercollegiate
Press Association is a splendid step forward
in the interests of amateur journalists, and
through them, of all newspaper work.

An organization of this sort should be
valuable from several standpoints. Perhaps
the most outstanding advantage will be in the
stimulation which will result to college pub-
lications from contact with the opinions and
the work of other students.

By keeping up with what is going on in
the field of scholastic journalism and ex-
changing ideas, students of newspaper work
will find a new vista of development opened
up for them.

The average college paper today has reach-
ed the point where the workers are likely to
feel satisfied with upholding the standard
set by last year's publications. The danger
point is near. For maintaining life, growth
is essential. An intercollegiate press associa-
tion will give the needed impetus to col-
lege publications to carry on to greater
achievements in journalism.

Successful Entertainment

It has been unanimously agreed that when
it comes to putting over things to make ev-
erybody have a good time, Mr. Fowler wins
the championship. To these girls who re-
member, if not the actual days, of hearing
of the coffee prohibition days on the cam-
pus, this dance was almost unbelievable at
G. S. C. W. Hats are also off to the in-
terior decorators who planted flowers in the
gym and floated all the balloons and com-
posed the music on the little gym walls.
Various and sundry memory books on the
campus testify to somebody's appreciation
of that art, by the addition of a slight rise
in avoirdupois.

The dance was a decided success!

CARTORIAL DIPLOMACY

When a prime minister telephones from a
great liner in the middle of the Atlantic, it
is obvious that important matters are under
consideration. It was reported that British
and American officialdom was greatly stir-
red when MacDonald called Washington from
the Berengaria before it reached our shores.

Now the truth is out. It was indeed an im-
portant matter. It concerned the problem of
how to appear in soft hats and street clothes
in New York and in formal attire in Wash-
ington without having the bother of chang-
ing on the train trip between the two cities.
Soft hats are the things for arriving dig-
nitaries in the metropolis. Silk hats and
all that goes with them are he thing in
Washington.

The telephone conversation between a
member of the MacDonald party and Amba-
sador Sir Ronald Lindsay solved the prob-
lem. The prime minister and his party came
off the boat wearing their formal clothes
carefully concealed under overcoats and
suitably topped with the correct soft caps.
Later on, it was a simple matter to set
aside the overcoats and substitute the silk
hats.—EX.

Campus Crusts



All's well that ends well and
the Bell-Terrell intercom party
certainly ended with a bang (of
balloons and shins) which will go
down in the history of G. S. C.
W. as the greatest party of 1933.

A motion is on order that a
class in square dancing be or-
ganized. Is there a second?

By the way, did you observe
the mobster mob of all mobs
which mobbed Mr. Terry? Tsk,
tsk. Mr. Fowler was somewhat
ninthumped, also.

Literally speaking, the party
was plenty hot—notice the liter-
ally, please. This American "slan-
guage," as the psychology dept.
chooses to term it, can be other-
wise. Or maybe the heat was
nothing more than the weath-
erman's outburst of enthusiasm
over the event.

At present every J. and Sen.
is looking forward to aquatic
indulgences in the very near fu-
ture. At least, it's near when one
stops to consider how many
millions of years have passed
away.

Forsooth, my dear, what will
we do next?

Be it known that, contrary to
popular (?) belief, students of
Emory University do not indulge
in tea drinking at 4:00 o'clock
in the afternoon. This fact comes
from statements made by one of
the Wheel's most outstanding
specimen of young journalist-
hood. That just goes to prove
that G. S. C. is ahead of the
news. We knew it already. Tsk,
tsk. Anon and et cetera.

Miss Freshman Column: We
wish to congratulate you on
your observing nature. Anybody
who can play tennis and even
know the curtains of (why
not 99 and 44-100) of the dormi-
nancies need washwomanly at-
tacks shows potentialities seldom
recognized amongst the campus.
Have you seen the Yellow
Jacket's pointless joke for this
month? Well, we don't disturb
you with useless repetition, but
we certainly agree that any joke
involving spinach is pointless and
very distasteful.

Be it ever so feeble, any at-
tempt to consume knowledge at
this time of year is noble endeav-
or. Ask some appreciative indi-
vidual what China's standing
army has to say on the question.
And don't refer to your room-
mate's metropolis as "Hickville"
or you may be a few vases short
when you wake up.

Disturbingly yours,
Merry Moude

Students of Princeton recently
held a debate on the following
topic: Resolved: That the shorter
the kiss, the longer the bliss.
The decision was in the favor of
the negative.

—The Florida Flambeau
—The Cadet of V. M. I.
Irony? According to the Pur-
due Exponent the captain of the
Oklahoma University track team
was arrested for hitch-hiking.
—Tulane Hullabaloo.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



Committees met for the first
time last Saturday night. Chair-
men have spent much time and
effort making plans for their
separate committees, and with
the good start which they now
have, it is believed that they will
be an active functioning part of
the Y the rest of this year and
all of next. After all, the Y is
"of you and for you" and it is
alive only through student inter-
est in its activities.

Casey has given to the cabinet
a clever little fable that we pass
on to you to take or leave. The
birds gathered to learn how to
build their nests. The leader
began to give instructions.
"First," he said "you build a
foundation of sticks."

"I see," said one bird and flew
away.

"Next you add straw—"
"Oh," said another and was
gone.

Before the instructor had fin-
ished, all the birds had left, each
confident that he held the secret
of how to build a perfect nest—
Music week is at hand. Why
is it, I wonder, that music has
such an eternal appeal to man-
kind? Even savage tribes have
some form of rhythm or attempt-
ed music. It is, perhaps, the
love of the beautiful that comes
to light in some way, no matter
how much we try to conceal it?
Y is helping you have the oppor-
tunity to hear good music. Come
to music week programs.

Mother Mine

Jannelle Jones

Oh, Mother mine, I love you so,
My heart goes out to you,
Your life has been a fine, rich
glow,
A glow that's bright and true.
Your heart is kindled with His
own hand,
And it shines forth in your face.
So that I and all others under-
stand.
The loveliness of your grace.

Your sacrificing love so great,
Uncomplaining every day,
Your heart which drives away
all hate,
And never ceases to pray.

Your tender hands show toil and
pain,
For those you love best,
And someday I'm sure that He
will say,
"She worked—for her there's
rest."

I love you, I love you, Mother
mine,
And tho' we're far apart,
You're nearer to me than words
can say.
For you are always in my heart.

The nation that has the schools
has the future.—Bismarck.

Miss Mary Lee Anderson to Head Local Branch A. A. U. W.

The Milledgeville branch of the
American Association of Univer-
sity Women held a business
meeting Monday evening May 1,
in the Peabody High school au-
ditorium.

At this time reports from the
chairmen of the various commit-
tees were given, after which elec-
tion of officers for next year
was held.

The new officers are to be
president, Miss Mary Lee Ander-
son; vice president, Miss Sara
Nelson; secretary, Miss Katherine
Butts; treasurer, Miss Margaret
Sutton.

Freshman Column

We understand that Mothers'
Day is Sunday. But don't feel
slighted Dad, ole chap, yours is
the first of every month.

A certain young lady of our
acquaintance, Miss S. we'll say,
recently revealed the startling
fact to her history teacher that
"Miss Polakuntus married Mr.
John Smith and thence came the
Smiths of today."

Another young lady—Miss P.
we'll say, all right then, explain-
ed the similarity of her history
paper, to her neighbor's on the
grounds that history repeats it-
self.

These seniors do amuse us.
(Thank heavens for the editorial
"we") A certain one that we
know stated that the recent en-
tertainments had gotten her so used
to excitement that now, in the
hull, she was about to be reduced
to signifying testimonials for the
lack of a thrill. She then smiled
in self satisfaction and showed
us one that went something like
this:

"I am 18 years old. For the
past 27 years I have been using
Ivory soap on my roommate. Day
before yesterday she rated an
invitation to a milk man's ball.
I am eternally indebted to Ivory."

Note: Not one cent was paid
for Miss D's statement.
Back to the subject of exam-
papers—another certain (it seems
that she was kinda uncertain)
person gave this as a definition
of heredity: "Heredity is what
every man firmly believe in un-
til his only son and heir starts
making a fool of himself. And
a fool is often a wise man who
guessed wrong. Now, the only
thing left to make it all very
simple is to find out who guessed
wrong."

Forget it, forget it, friends.
That's what we all did.

Judge Flower Show

Mrs. E. R. Hines, president of
the Milledgeville Garden Club
and Mrs. Miller S. Bell, active
worker in the local club, acted
as two of the judges in the Bibb
County Flower Show which was
held in Macon Wednesday.

If a bean's pest is his girl's
little brother, bring him a bag
of candy at every call until he
is cured.

Escape of Animal Creates Excitement

Late last Saturday, in the cool,
peaceful twilight of the evening,
the most dangerous and specta-
cular event of the year suddenly
occurred.

At the loud shrill of the whis-
tle for the evening meal, an in-
dustrious young colored woman
came tripping across the cam-
pus "taking her pig to market." But the pig, with a much differ-
ent opinion, or instinct, or what-
ever little pigs might have, be-
gan plotting escape, and finally
with a few vicious twists, kicks
and lunges bounded out of his
mistress' arms.

Then came the uproar! The
unhappy owner pealed forth an
S. O. S. and the dignified college
students, most of whom were
strolling on the campus, flew to
the rescue. A wild chase follow-
ed.

The frightened little pig, with
ears back, and feet literally
touching the ground at intervals,
was followed by the woman, two
small, dusky boys, a black dog,
and three fourths of the student
body.

Around trees they madly whirl-
ed, over rocks, under benches,
and then a long, straight plunge
the entire length of the front
campus.

The other fourth of the stu-
dents who were emerging from
the dormitories unaware of the
affair, gaped with wonder at the
sight before them. Their first
thought was that a dog was af-
flicted with hydrophobia and
that the girls were fleeing from
his path, but then they discover-
ed that the girls were running
"after" and not "from." And
on further investigation they
saw one heroic girl stop an
angry little pig and give it to a
colored woman who took it in
her arms and continued her
journey across the campus tow-
ards the city.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Col-
lins, Misses Rhoda Frances and
Mary Anne Collins of Commerce,
and Miss Louise Roberts were
the guests of Miss Margaret Col-
lins and Miss Mabelle Whelchel
Sunday.

Miss Lena Beh Brown spent
the week-end at her home in
Hapeville.

David Walker was the guest of
his sister, Miss Emma Bealer
Walker, Sunday.

Miss Marion Miles spent the
week-end at her home in Griffin.

Miss Mary Burns spent Tues-
day afternoon in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Digby,
Miss Dorothy Digby, Miss Fran-
ces Van D'Eliden and Arthur
Digby, Jr., of Griffin, visited
Katherine Digby Sunday.

People do not lack strength;
they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

Joy is not in things, it is in
us.—Wagner.

G. S. C. Alumnae And Faculty Attend Picnic At Warm Springs

Representatives of the faculty
and the G. S. C. W. Baldwin
County Alumnae Association at-
tended a picnic given at Warm
Springs Saturday by the La-
Grange association.

Those going from here were,
Miss Gussie Tabb, State
president of the Alumnae As-
sociation, Mrs. Joyce Banks
Ireland, vice president, Miss Sara
Nelson, treasurer, Dr. Beatrice
Nevins, Miss Thelma Hall, Mrs.
Allene Owens, Miss Clara Morris,
Miss Florence Barnett, Miss
Clara Hasslock, Miss Stella
Steele, Miss Josephine Pritch-
ett, Mrs. M. M. Parks, Miss Dor-
othy Parks, Miss Nelle Day, Dr.
Amanda Johnson, Miss Helen
Green, Miss Jessie Trawick, Dr.
and Mrs. G. H. Webber and Mr.
and Mrs. H. S. Wootten.

Miss Constance Day, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Day of
this city, is president of that unit.

A BEDTIME STORY TOLD BY A. G. S. C. ALUMNA IN 1950

Now listen my child, and you
shall hear—
Oh, not of the ride of Paul Re-
vere.

But of the good old days back
in '33
And the old-fashioned ways of G.
S. C.

One day in chapel our president
said,
"New coats next year will be in
style"—

Polo coats at that; can you be-
lieve it, my child?

The old ones were sadly lacking
in shape,
And not so conducive, I must
relate,

To catching the eye of those G.
M. C. lads

In the absence of foibles and
other fads;

But you should have seen us the
very next year.

In new polo coats, we kept them,
I fear,

From properly keeping their
minds on school.
And off-black hose—a nother
change—

A Reformation took place for a
wider range—

We wore uniforms then that
you'd never see

Worn at the coed school that's
now G. S. C.

Dixie

Jannelle Jones

Gib me der old fields ov Dixie,
Wid de cotton all snowy white,
An' der darlies shoutin' and
singin'

Oh, It's a wunnerful sight.

An' jus' across is de cawn field,
Wid de tassels of yaller gold,
An' twixt de rows a nigger
sleepin'.

Snorin' away so brave an' bold.

But in wuk or play, it's fine to
say

Dat Dixie land's yo' home,
In dis fair place, please let me
stay.

From it nebber to roam.



Dear Miss Mix-up,

Everything's gone wrong. I'm
blue as blue can be, can't keep
my mind on my work—or any-
thing else, for that matter—all
cause I've had a misunderstanding
with my fellow. I don't know
what it's all over, but something's
wrong. Please tell me what to
do.

Helplessly,
Femme

My dear femme,
Maybe it isn't as bad as you
think—but then again it may
be. Just wait a while and see
if you don't hear something from
him. Misunderstandings are so
very easy when one is in love.
Lotta.

Dear Miss Mix-up,
I'm SO in love. The boy's "the
boy's "the cream in my coffee,"
"the lace in my shoe"—and ev-
erything is nearly perfect except
for the fact that he is very fick-
le. Do you believe our love will
last?

Polly

Dear Polly,
Cream curdles sometimes, and
shoe laces break or knot just
when you need them most, so do
be careful, particularly if he's
fickle. Indifference, WHEN ITS
NOT CARRIED TOO FAR is good
Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-up,
I go with two different Kappas,
and neither knows about the oth-
er one. Do you think that I am
leading a double life?

College Park

Dear College Park,
My dear, start going with two
more, and you'll only be leading
a single life.

Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-up,
Can people's talking—rather
slander—ruin a friendship?

Curious

Dear Curious,
It is very possible, and it's
something that's really too bad.
Many beautiful friendships have
been broken because of some
foolish people "running their
mouths."

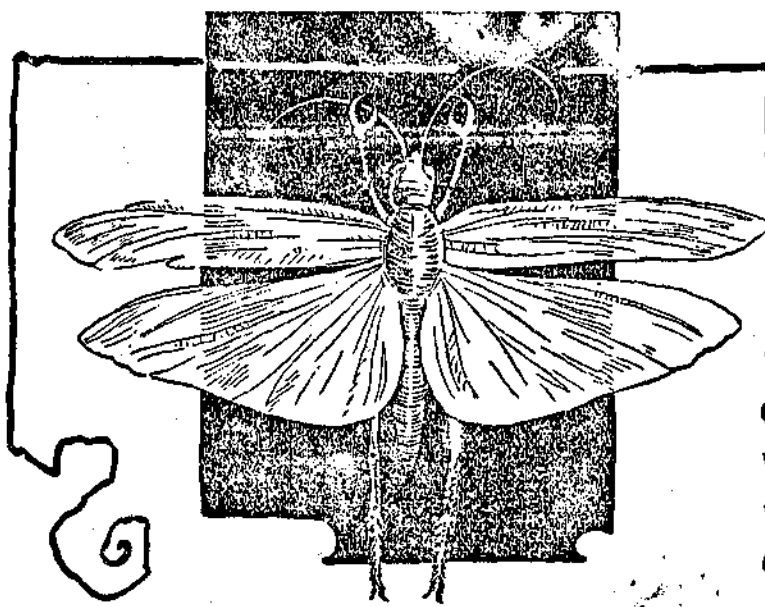
Sincerely,

Lotta

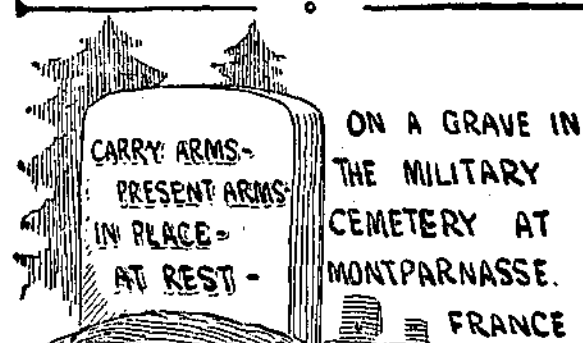
Any information will be at-
tempted to be answered by Miss
Mix-up. Leave questions in staff
room, or mail to Colonnade.

Self-confidence is the first
requisite to great undertakings.—
Samuel Johnson.

Odd—but TRUE



THE AFRICAN LOCUST - AT ONE TIME CONSIDERED BY THE MOROCCANS ONE OF THEIR STRONGEST ENEMIES - IS NOW THE BASIS OF A GREAT EXPORT TRADE - THE INSECTS ARE CAUGHT AND DRIED THEN SHIPPED IN LARGE QUANTITIES TO EUROPE WHERE THEY ARE USED AS CHICKEN FEED -



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DURING THE KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH AT CIRCLE CITY, ALASKA, BEEF STEAK SOLD FOR FORTY-EIGHT DOLLARS A POUND -

G. S. C. Delegates Attend Press Meet

(Continued from Front Page)

of the Henry Grady School of Journalism, at which time plans were made for the organization of the desired branch of the association for college publications. A constitution was proposed, but was not adopted. Officers were elected and they will draw up a new constitution which will be presented for adoption at a later date. Boisfeuillet Jones of Emory University was elected president of the college division; John Miller, Mercer, vice-president, and Charlotte Tyus, Wesleyan, secretary. After the election of officers, feature writing and freedom of press were discussed.

CHEMISTRY CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club Saturday night India Brown was reelected president for next year. The vice-president will be Lucile Corliss, also reelected; secretary, Harriet Trapnell; and treasurer, Sara Bunch.

Class Prepares Economical Luncheon

The H. S. 17 class recently studied economical planning of meal and had practical experience in preparing such luncheon in the laboratory. Each student submitted a menu that could be prepared for ten cents a person. The one handed in by Ann Arnett, consisting of cream of tomato soup, croutons, graham bread sandwiches with lettuce and cheese filling, and prune whip, was selected by the class for preparation.

GIRL IS AUTO MECHANIC
Revere, Mass. (UP)—Miss Vera De Angelis, 19, is an automobile mechanic and attendant at her father's filling station here.

Tenth Grade Is Play Day Victor

Annual Game Follows Style of 1932 Olympics.

Captain Maurice Kinney led the brown team of the tenth grade, Peabody Practice School, to victory at the Olympics held May 1, on the college athletic field.

The annual Play Day was conducted this year like the 1932 Olympics. America was represented by the eleventh grade, Ireland, by the tenth grade; Sweden, by the ninth grade; and England by the eighth grade. The March of the Nations was led by Apollo, Margaret Fann of the eleventh grade, England, Sweden, Ireland, America followed in order around the field, each hearing the flag and colors of the respective nation. After all were seated, the torch bearer and the color bearers marched to the peristyle, where sat Apollo. As soon as Apollo had lighted the torch and placed it with the

flags on the top of the peristyle, she opened the Olympics with a short address.

Atheletic games, basketball, volley ball, baseball, were followed by stunts from the various nations. The interval afforded by the stunts rested the athletes so that he relays were held next. Each nation winning a game, stunt or relay received a certain number of points. At the end the brown team of the tenth grade going under the Irish colors, had the highest number of

COMPLIMENTS

—OF—

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Last Issue Of Corinthian Goes Out

The Corinthian was circulated May 8 for the last time this term. The next publication will be in order in October, 1933.

The closing issue includes a one act play "The Blue Boy's Return," by Dorothy Maddox; "The Nunnery" a sketch by Margaret Wenzel; "Miss Pritchett," also a sketch, by Dorothy Wilkin-son. Other features are "My Castle" by Ann Jones, "My Hermilage" by Mary McGriff, "My Grandmother" by Elizabeth T. Smith, "Mothers" by Pauline Reynolds, "Pond Lily" by J. M. K. "To Marshall" by Claudiah Keith and "There's A Law Against Stealing," by Marjorie Ennis. Several book reviews will be of interest to readers.

G. S. C. W. Teacher Is Judge At State Meet

Mrs. Homer Allen went to Athens Friday where she was a judge in the state high school music contest.

points. The captain of the team and the Irish flag bearer marched to the peristyle where Apollo awarded the victor with a laurel crown of victory. Led by Apollo and Captain Kinney the nations marched off the field.

Miss Blanche Greene and Miss Margaret Candler with the assistance of the college gym department and the student gym teachers were responsible for the success of the Play Day.

Alumnae Association To Entertain Presidents

Presidents of all campus organizations have received invitations from the alumnae association to a tea in the college tea room on Thursday, May 11, at 5:30.

SNOW'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Have you forgotten How to "Clean With Snow"

COMPLIMENTS

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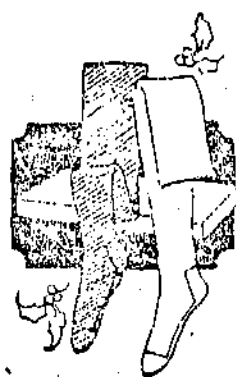
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